

SOUTH RICHMOND PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES ON BOARD CAMPAIGN

Hirschberg Club to Hold Final Meeting To-Morrow Night in Hustings Courtroom.

CHICKEN THIEF IS CAPTURED

County Officer Traylor Has Unidentified Chickens in His Possession. Special Services To-Day in Southside Churches.

A called meeting of the executive board of the John Hirschberg Club will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the courtroom of Hustings Court, Part II. Final preparations will be made for a whirlwind finish of the Administrative Board campaign, which will close with the election on Thursday.

H. F. Ryland, president of the club, will preside, assisted by the secretary, A. L. Sampson. Mr. Hirschberg will be present and will manage the campaign of the work to be done. All the vice-presidents, of which there are a number, are requested to attend.

Alleged Chicken Thief Is Captured.

After a lively chase through alleys and over fences, Junius Seaborn, colored, who is alleged to have stolen a bag of chickens yesterday morning about 1 o'clock from the home of Mrs. George Masten, 601 Petersburg Turnpike, was captured yesterday by County Officer A. T. Traylor. Responding to a summons by Mrs. Masten, who heard a noise in her yard, Officer Traylor caught the negro in the act of robbing the roosts, and fired at him five times as he fled in order to frighten him. Seaborn will be given a hearing before Squire E. W. Chester on Friday morning in Swansboro Magisterial Court.

Officer Traylor still has six unidentified chickens, which are believed to have been stolen by the negro from some other home in the neighborhood. They will be kept at his home, 501 Petersburg Turnpike, until claimed.

Ernest H. Paul.

Ernest H. Paul, twenty-five years old, of 127 Middleton Turnpike, died yesterday at noon in the Retreat for Sick, Residues a wife and two children. He is survived by his father, L. E. Paul, and mother, Mrs. Della Paul, and two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from West End Methodist Church. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery.

To-Day in Southside Churches.

Central Methodist—Rev. W. A. Cooper will preach this morning on "The Perverted Ambition of Men." His evening subject will be "Drunkenness, the Cause of Crime."

Decatur Street Methodist—Rev. L. C. Moore, pastor of West End Methodist Church, will conduct the morning service, and Rev. R. M. White, the pastor, will preach to-night.

Asbury Methodist—Both services will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Eggleston, the pastor. He will preach this evening on "The Pathway of the Personal Liberty Association and the Local Self-Government League in Their Contentions for Licensed Liquor in Virginia."

Meade Memorial—Rev. John G. Scott will conduct regular services this morning.

Opton Street Baptist—The pastor, Rev. J. A. Barker, will preach this morning and evening. Mrs. Barker will sing a solo to-night.

Cowardin Avenue Christian—"The Sealed Life" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. F. Wayne Long this morning. The subject to-night will be "The Queen of the South."

P. O. S. of A. Officers Installed.

At the regular meeting of Washington Camp No. 32, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, on Friday night, officers were installed by District President T. P. Lewis as follows:

D. Tyler, past president, H. R. Clarke, president, E. E. Hutson, vice-president, D. E. Nunnally, secretary, J. T. Morrisette, recording secretary, D. G. Porter, financial secretary, W. H. Marshall, treasurer, J. M. Harding, conductor, A. H. Bolton, inspector, H. G. Bennett, guard, J. E. Gill, L. W. Burton, and J. W. Grim.

Dance at Forest Hill.

The home of Mrs. James Addison, of Forest Hill, was the scene of a pretty informal dance on Friday night. Those dancing were Misses Lella Friend, Virginia Pulliam, Annie Bolling Ingram, Margaret Addison, DeGraffenreid Robertson, Ellen Smith, and Jamie Robertson. The Littlepage Ingram, Brothax son, Messrs. Benjamin Weiss, Cuthbertson, Evan R. Chesternut, Alexander Robertson, John Lee, Gay Banks, and Minor Tompkins.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tompkins, of Forty-first Street, Forest Hill, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. C. H. Dorset and family, of Semmes Avenue, Woodland Heights, are spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

L. C. Whitlock, of 1408 Bainbridge Street, who was badly burned in the American Locomotive Shop on Thursday, is improving at the Grace Hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Syde are spending the summer at Forest Hill.

INVERMORE PASSENGERS ALL LANDED IN SAFETY

St. Johns, N. F., July 11.—All passengers on the coastal steamer Invermore, which struck on the rocks near Brig Harbor Point, on the Labrador coast last night, were landed safely to-day. Messengers rescued here from the scene of the wreck said that the steamer filled rapidly after striking and was today resting on the rocks with only her top deck above water.

The Invermore struck while trying to avoid the heavy ice north of the Strait of Belle Isle. She left here July 1 to go as far north as the ice would permit. She carried a heavy freight and many passengers, most of them Labrador fishermen and planters bound north for the summer.

The steamship Kyle, with divers and wrecking gear, was sent from here to Brig Harbor to-day, as officers of the Invermore believed there was some hope of refloating the vessel.

Brig Harbor Point is on the north side of Hamilton Inlet, a little south of the 55th parallel of latitude, and about 27½ miles north of Belle Isle. It is on a desolate stretch of rocky coast, peopled only by a few scattered families of fishermen. The Invermore, formerly called the Drone, was built by the Reid New Foundland Railway Company. She was built at Glasgow in 1881, is 250 feet long, and has a gross tonnage of 975.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Hundreds of Farmers From All Parts of Virginia Will Hear Rural Life Discussions and Addresses.

SPLendid PROGRAM ARRANGED

Many Prominent Speakers Who Will Talk on Subjects of Interest to Every One Interested in the Agricultural Life of State.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—The Rural Life Conference at the University of Virginia summer school will be held from July 14 through July 17. These conferences, inaugurated several years ago by Dr. Bruce R. Payne, fill a very real need for the people of the State and they attract farmers from all parts of Virginia. The summer school, the Virginia State Horticultural Society will be held July 15. In this way a valuable co-operative feature is added to the Rural Life Conference.

This will be the seventh consecutive conference of this nature to be held at the university. The subjects discussed are of a thoroughly practical nature, farm demonstration, the rural school, the country church, home betterment, libraries, sanitation and health are examples of subjects discussed at previous conferences. Last year the conference took somewhat the form of a farmers' institute, each day being devoted to one particular phase of farming. For example, there was a corn day, a grass and grain day, a horticultural day, a rural home day, and a rural education day. The many people who attend the conference show very clearly that in Virginia as in all parts of the country, strenuous efforts are being made to place farming on a scientific basis. Each year the addresses delivered at the conferences are published, as far as space permits, in the Rural Life Newsletter of the Alumni Bulletin of the university, and in this form they have had a wide circulation throughout the country. The speakers at these conferences include men and women who have attained the highest rank in their particular fields. Especial emphasis is to be placed upon women's work in the country, and the country preacher. The Rural Life Conference has been described as "the most helpful, interesting, and vital enterprise conducted in the summer school." It is of interest not only to the students attending the summer school, but to county superintendents, progressive farmers, and citizens' improvement leagues.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, July 14.

3:30 P. M.—"Women's Service to the Community," Miss Anna B. Taft, board of home missions, Presbyterian Church, United States, New York, Discussion.

4:30 P. M.—"The Mission of the Church in General, and the Country Church in Particular," Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, pastor New Providence Presbyterian Church, Raphine, Va. Discussion.

5 P. M.—"Religious Forces at Work in Country Life," Rev. W. E. Gardner, general secretary General Board of Religious Education, Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City.

Wednesday, July 15.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Virginia Horticultural Society. Addresses by Governor Stuart and others.

8 P. M.—"A Satisfactory Life for Country Women," Miss Anna B. Taft.

Thursday, July 16.

10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—"Educational Opportunities of the Country Church," Rev. W. E. Gardner. Discussion.

"A Country Minister's Union—Is It Practical or Worth While?" W. L. Duncan, county secretary, Y. M. C. A., Woodstock.

4:30 P. M.—"The Public School in Religious Education," Dr. Henry P. Cope, general secretary, the Religious Education Association, Chicago, Ill. Discussion.

"Village and Rural Y. M. C. A. Work," Dr. J. P. McConnell, president, Radford Normal School, Radford, Va. Discussion.

8 P. M.—"Social Interpretations of the Home, Church, Sunday School, Public Schools, Colleges, Industrial and Commercial Life, Natural Life," Dr. Henry P. Cope.

Friday, July 17.

10 to 11:30 A. M.—"Essentials of Future Leadership," Rev. W. E. Gardner. Discussion.

"Unifying Overlapping of work in the Different Denominations," Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, Jr., Culpeper, Va.

Round Table: "The Rural Sunday School, Its Needs and Possibilities, Achievements of Some Rural Churches."

"The Wise Use of Church Buildings," How Best to Make the Church the Servant of the Community." How to Improve the Music of the Country Church.

4:30 P. M.—"The Program of the Rural Church."

(a) "The Pastor."

(b) "Organization of the Local Church."

(c) "Finance."

(d) "Its Community's Interests."

"Religious Education," Dr. H. P. Cope.

Hoy—Parr.

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—Sylvester Hoy, of Augusta County, and Miss Maggie Parr, of Albemarle, were married this morning in a local department store, the Hoy and Parr, 1414 Battle, D. D., pastor of the High Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Taylor—Greaver.

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—E. J. Taylor, of this city, and Miss Ethel Greaver, daughter of B. F. Greaver, left yesterday for Washington, where they were to be married. The bride had been an employee in the clerk's office of the Circuit and Corporation Courts for three years.

DO YOU LOVE HEALTH?

If so, call and see L. J. HAYDEN, manufacturer of Pure Herb Medicines, 220 W. Street, Richmond, Va.

My medicines relieve the following diseases or no charge: Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Piles, in any form, Vertigo, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatism in any form, Cholera, Bronchitis, Tracheitis, Sore, Skin Diseases, All Female complaints, La Grippe or Pneumonia, Cancers, Eczema, Pimples on face and body, Diabetes of Kidney, Bright's Disease of the Kidney. Medicine sent anywhere, full particulars, send, write or call in person on L. J. HAYDEN, 220 West Broad Street.

NOTICE—Beware of fakirs claiming to have a cure for all diseases. The only genuine can be had from

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TELL THEIR STORIES TO PREMIER ASQUITH

Recent Meeting Granted to Working Women Unique in English History.

MAKE APPEAL FOR SUFFRAGE

Last Court of Season at Buckingham Palace Is Disappointing to Many in Attendance, Because There Is No Interruption by Militants.

London, July 11.—The recent meeting between Prime Minister Asquith and the women representing Sylvia Pankhurst's East End Suffrage Club, is unique in English history, for never before have women workers of the lowest social class told their wage grievances to so high a personage.

The average wage of women throughout the country, Mrs. Julia Seurr told the Prime Minister, is but 7 shillings a week. Many women, she said, supported children and parents on this, although the women known as the "sweeps" cannot live on less than 17 shillings and 6 pence a week. To small wages was attributed the large number of suicides among married working women of the city. Mrs. Seurr said the poor law attached harsh and humiliating terms to the relief given, and was thoroughly hated by the indigent.

In justifying the demand of working women for suffrage, the delegates told the Prime Minister that women, who had started work in a way of making their wrongs known to the public. Women are still sent to prison for inability to pay their taxes, and few of those who suffer from drunken and brutal husbands can afford the luxury of a divorce.

One of the suffragists, Mrs. Hughes, opened her argument by laying on the suffragist table a brush that retails at 10 shillings.

"For my share in making that, I get twopenny," said Mrs. Hughes.

Her pay, she explained, was two pence for a brush with two holes with bristles, and her husband got two pence for finishing the brush. To support her home required fourteen hours' work a day.

Another delegate said she was rearing a family of six children under the age of thirteen on her husband's pay of 25 shillings a week as a docket.

A pitiable story was related by a woman, who had started work in a jam factory at the age of eleven. When left a widow with two children, she shared her small room with an unfortunate girl, whose baby had been born in a workhouse. As the husband's wages could not feed them all, the girl drowned herself and baby in the Thames.

Mr. Asquith, in reply, said that it would be perhaps difficult to get substantial and intelligent reform in the East End, unless the women themselves had a voice in choosing the members of Parliament. But their problem was such that it could not be solved by any short cut. He promised to consider their case fully.

Although the Premier treated the delegates as nonmilitants, and attacked militant suffragettes in London, the Federation, which they represented, has never repudiated militancy. Nor have the delegates.

LAST COURT OF SEASON

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

The last court of the season at Buckingham Palace appears to have been a disappointment to many who attended, in the expectation that Mary Blomfield's precedent in interrupting the previous court by a suffragette demonstration would be followed up at the next court with more excitement. The occasion brought out almost everybody entitled to tickets. The One guest, who found amusement in the precautions taken, said:

"Everybody, even the male guests, had to run the gauntlet of inspection, and one lady was told she must leave her fan in the cloakroom, as it was so massive in the handle that it might be used as a weapon. Several people said their bouquets were peered into, and one middle-aged dame, who came in rather old-fashionedly, was declared that they were obviously pressed against the detectives to see that they concealed no ax."

Another delegate said she was remarkably isolated, so there could be no repetition of the previous incident, when Miss Blomfield beseeched His Majesty to stop the forcible feeding of women prisoners.

As to the ball following the court, society critics said that it did not go any too well. "Political feeling is running so high just now, that it was quite a case of sheep and goats," said one. Prince Arthur of Connaught, who was looking rather bored, is said to

have drawn the Queen's attention to the fact.

AMERICAN OFFERS TO STOP SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

While there has been temporary slackening of militant activity since the raid on Buckingham Palace, it seems to be only because the Pankhurst organization needs a little rest from both the physical and financial strain.

An enterprising grocery clerk in a Middle Western town has written to an American official offering to come to London and put down the suffragette campaign. He does not say how he expects to accomplish it, but the guarantee of success is given, and that he is paid a bonus if successful. The offer has not yet reached the British officials.

The whole taxpaying population of Ulster probably will have to pay for the damage done in that province by the militant suffragettes. Major-General Sir Hugh MacMahon, a former Unionist member of Parliament, has brought action against the County of Antrim for \$55,000 for the destruction of his house by the suffragettes. The action is brought under a law that appears to be a law of the future, which was enacted at the time the Nationalists were carrying on a militant campaign against the home rule.

Under this a county is responsible for any damage done by mobs or persons, and must also pay for any extra police protection in anticipation of violence. Should General MacMahon be successful in his claim the taxpayers of Antrim will have to pay an extra nearly eightpence in the pound next year.

A short play, called "The Irishman's Home," shortly to be produced at a local theatre, is sure to attract interest. However, it may fall from the point of technique, for its joint authors are relatives of the opposing Irish leaders, and they appear on the stage in parts each has written for the other. Harry Carson, the eldest son of Sir Edward Carson, does the role of an agitator who belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, full of sentiment and traditional bigotry. L. G. Redmond-Howard is a nephew of the Lord-Howard, and he plays the part of a North Irish general, a college student who is "impatiently viewing contemporary problems from the economist's standpoint." The scene is the drawing-room of a house in Belfast.

WILL INVESTIGATE EFFECT OF MOTOR-BUS VIBRATION

The play has its climax in the entry of a cardinal of the Roman church.

"Peace in the name, not of the King, nor of country, but in the name of God, who said 'Thou shalt not kill!'"

The effect of motor-bus vibration, which threatens the stability of such giant landmarks as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and the House of Commons, is being made the subject of careful tests by the National Physical Laboratory.

Investigators have learned through delicate instruments placed in these buildings that the amount of vibration is largely independent of the speed of the buses. When three buses were driven past the cathedral at six miles an hour, no disturbance was recorded. But at twelve miles an hour, the vibration was marked. Both vertical and horizontal vibrations were noted.

Plans for a system of steel supports have already been found necessary for St. Paul's, owing to the disintegrating effects of a traffic on which Sir Christopher Wren did not reckon.

DR. WILLIAMS TELLS
OF HEALTH CONDITIONS

He Believes From One-Third to One-Half of the Deaths in Virginia Are Preventable.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—Dr. Emmon G. Williams, State health commissioner, delivered an address before the students and faculty of the University of Virginia Summer School on Thursday. He was introduced by Director Maples as a man who had conducted a very largely—perhaps more than any other man in the State—of Virginia. After stating that the greatness of the United States is due in large measure to the schoolhouse, Dr. Williams outlined the great results which have been brought about in the conquering of disease by the triumphs of preventive medicine. One-third to one-half of the sickness and deaths in Virginia are preventable, Dr. Williams said.

LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES MANY FRIENDS

The T. A. Miller Company, druggists, 515 East Broad Street, reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Richmond people receive from the simple mixture of buckwheat, gale, gale, etc., known as Adler-1-Ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis, and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowels. LUBRICATE OIL OF Adler-1-Ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY. —Advertisement.

Williams said. In proof of this, he cited the wonderful work which has been done in Panama and Cuba, so that these localities, formerly hot-beds of disease, are now health resorts. By using the simple, but effective, methods of preventive medicine, no deaths from typhoid fever took place in the United States Army in the year 1913.

Dr. Williams asserted that what was formerly known as the germ theory of disease is no longer a theory, but a fact. He therefore urged the teachers to abolish the common drinking cup from the schools and not to allow children to indulge in the habit of putting their fingers, pencils, etc., in their mouths. Dr. Williams mentioned a new disease of the eye which is appearing in several of the counties of Virginia. Since this disease is communicable, he advised that the custom of school-children using the same towel be abandoned.

Dr. Williams referred to the bulletins which are issued by the State Department of Health which tell in a simple way how to prevent many of the common diseases. These bulletins are sent free throughout the year to any one who asks for them, and Dr. Williams advised that all the teachers present should have their names put upon the mailing list.

Most backward children, the speaker stated, are not backward on account of any inherent defects, but because they are sick. The disease to which this backwardness is attributable more than to any other is the hookworm disease. The remedy for this disease is simple and not dangerous. Dr. Williams advised the teacher to consult a doctor in all such cases or to communicate with the State Board of Health. This body is always glad to co-operate whenever it can with any teacher who has trouble with the health problem in her school.

GOVERNOR CANNOT ATTEND HORTICULTURAL MEETING

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—Walter Whitely, secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, received a letter to-day from Governor Henry C. Stuart, saying that press of business would prevent his attendance upon the summer meeting of the society, to be held next week at the summer school of the University of Virginia.

Secretary Whitely predicted splendid apple and peach crops for Virginia this season. The apples are smooth and free from disease, he said, and with only a reasonable amount of seasonable weather, both the apple and peach crops should turn out well—70 per cent for apples and about 80 per cent for peaches. This is a big year for pippins, said the secretary, his estimate of the crop being only 25 or 30 per cent. He looks for a big crop of winesaps, possibly 50 per cent.

Investigators have learned through delicate instruments placed in these buildings that the amount of vibration is largely independent of the speed of the buses. When three buses were driven past the cathedral at six miles an hour, no disturbance was recorded. But at twelve miles an hour, the vibration was marked. Both vertical and horizontal vibrations were noted.

Plans for a system of steel supports have already been found necessary for St. Paul's, owing to the disintegrating effects of a traffic on which Sir Christopher Wren did not reckon.

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